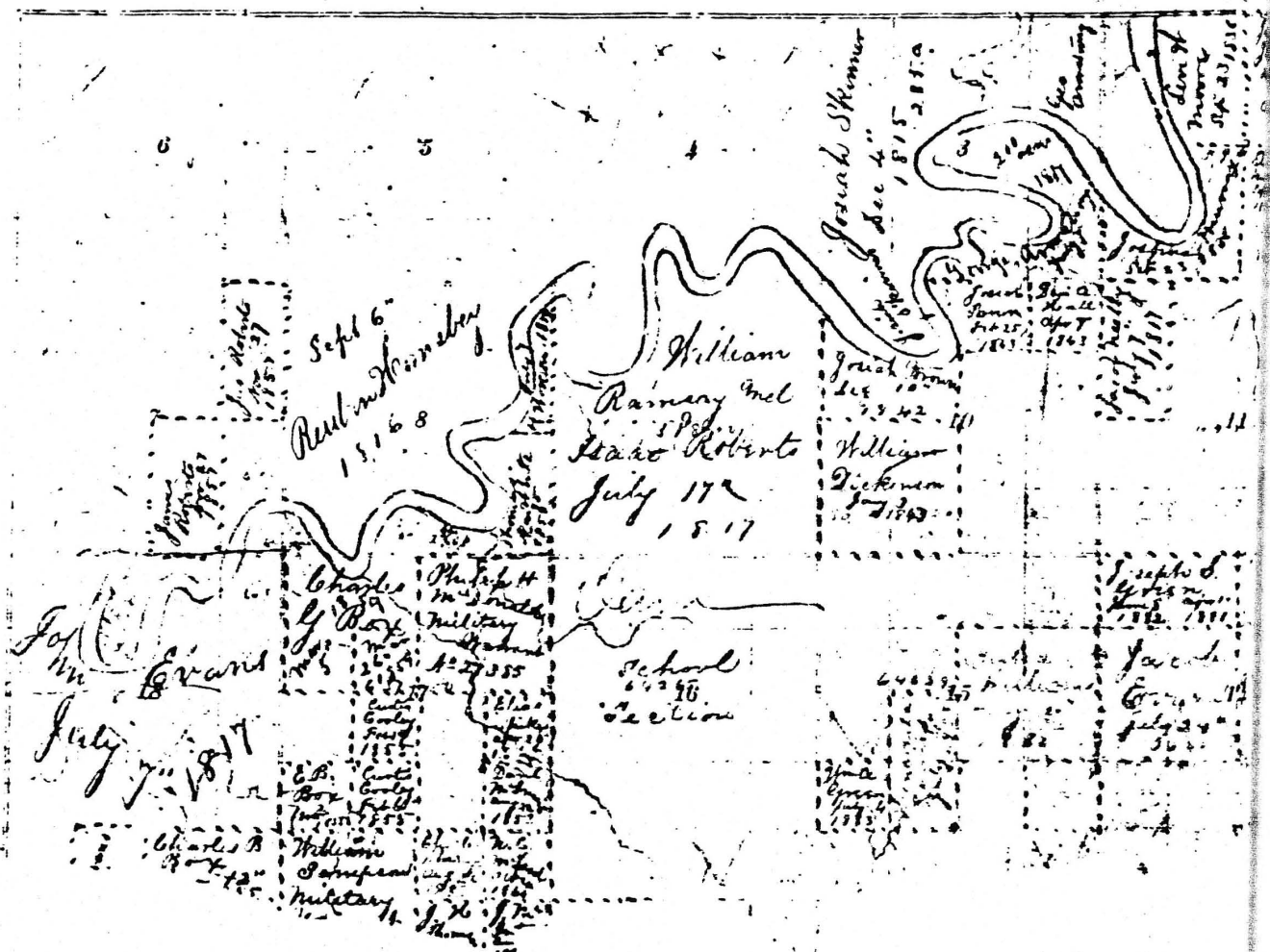
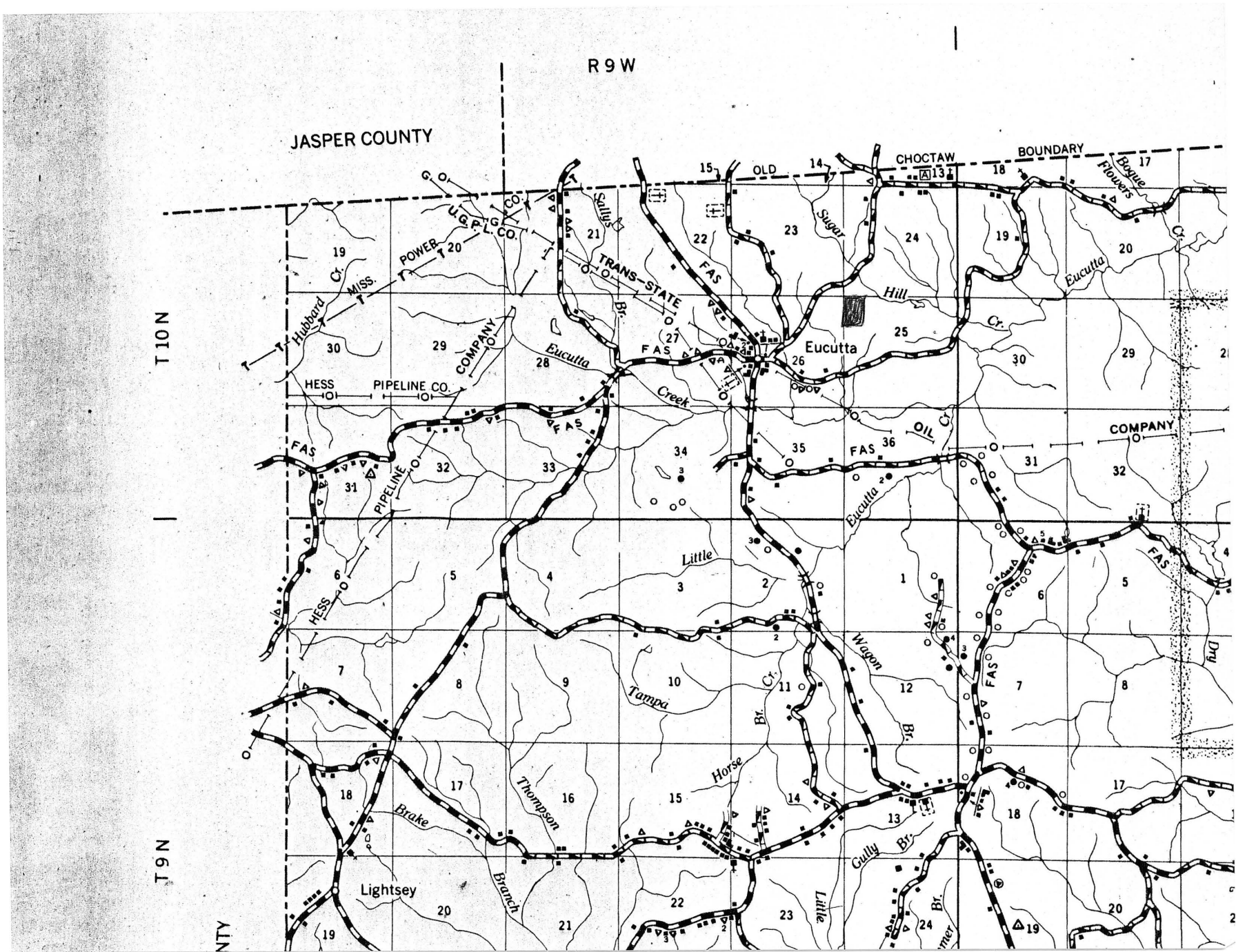


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1840

EDWARD GATLIN (unio 5.10) (20-30)
FEMALE (unio 5.10) (20-30)

1840
RANKIN

Thomas GATLIN (10-15) (15-20) (20-30) (50-60)
FEMALE (10-15) (20-30)

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E. GATLIN 35 m. CLARK MISS
N. C 35 F. "
D. M. 10/12 "

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1860

RANKIN CO
BRANDON

Thomas GATLIN 30 m FARMER MISS
E. S. " 27 F "
GEORGE 6 F "
MARY 4 m "
EMILENE 2 F "
Joni B. WALLIS 23 m LABORER "

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M. L. GATLIN 35 " "
ELIZABETH 20 "
OSBERRY SHORT 18 "

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Passports of Southeastern Pioneers 1770 - 1823 by Dorothy Williams Potter

- 1801 Executive Dept. Thursday 1 October 1801
Ordered: That passports through the Creek Nation to the settlement on the Tom or Don Bigby River, be prepared for the persons and all their families Lewis McClain, John Burney, Micajah Wall, and John Young, and also for the following without their families Major John Powers, Benjamin Pierce, Stephen Gatland, Edward Gatland and James Gatland and for Thomas Harris and Benjamin Edwards.
- 1803 1803 Tax List Washington County, Mississippi Territory (Washington County, M.T. took in all the territory north of the 31st parallel between the Chattahoochie River on the east and the Pearl River on the west.)
Edward Gatling - 5 black polls - Tax 2.50.
From this it would appear that Stephen and James Gatlin accompanied Edward to the Chickasawhay River and returned home, since Edward is the only one on the tax list.
- 1805 The 1805 Tax List of Washington County, M.T. shows:
Edward Gatling
Major Gatling)
Thomas Gatling) Edward's brothers?
I would guess that Major and Thomas escorted Edward's family to Mississippi and stayed long enough to help him get settled and returned home.
- 1807 Edward Gatling is the only one in Mississippi Territory. He signs a petition to
& form Wayne County, M.T. in 1808
1808
- 1810 1810 Tax List Washington County, M.T.
Thomas Gatling. I believe that this is Edward's son Thomas and he has just turned 21 and is paying his first poll tax.
1810 Tax List Wayne County, M.T.
Edward Gatlan - Wayne County was formed in December 1809 from Washington County, M.T. Edward pays tax in the new county of Wayne, while Thomas pays his in the old county of Washington.
- 1811 In 1811 Greene County was fromed from Wayne County and Edward and Thomas were cut off into Greene County
- 1812 Greene County, M.T. Edward Gatling pays one poll tax and tax for 7 slaves.
Total tax 6.25.
- 1815 Thomas Gatlin pays 1 poll tax in Greene County, M.T. Edward appears to have gone on to Pike County. There are no Gatlins in Wayne, Washington or Greene counties after 1815. Many people left the Washington, Greene and Wayne county area in 1814 and 1815 due to the Indian uprisings in the area.
- 1816 Edward is the only Gatlin in Mississippi in the 1816 Census. I believe that Edward and Thomas are enumerated together in this census in Pike County.
Edward Gatlin - Males: 2 over 21; 3 under 21
Females: 2 over 21; 4 under 21

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- 1820 Pike County, MS
Edward Gatlin - Males: 2 under 10, 1(10-16), 2(16-26), 1(over 45)
Females: 2(10-16), 1(26-45), 1(over 45) 11 slaves
Thomas Gatlin - Males: 1 under 10, 1(26-45)
Females: 2(16-26) 1 slave
These are the only Gatlins in Mississippi in 1820.
Thomas could be the father of your Edward born in 1824.
- 1825 1825 Tax List of Pike County, MS
Edward Gatlin - 400 acres on Bogue Chitto; 24 slaves Tax 19.80
Thomas Gatlin - 160 acres on Bogue Chitto, 1 poll; Tax .90
Major Gatlin - 1 poll; Tax .75
John Gatlin - 1 poll; Tax .75
The latter two are the males listed as 16-26 in the 1820 census in Edward's household.
- 1830 The 1830 census for Pike County is missing so can not tell if Thomas was there or not.
- 1831 1831 Tad List Pike County, MS
Edward, Major, John Gatlin. No Thomas.
- 1835 1835 Tax List Pike County, MS
James, John, and the estate of Edward Gatlin are listed. No Major or Thomas.
- 1840 No Thomas can be found in the 1840 census of Mississippi, but he shows up in 1850 in Rankin County, MS.
- 1843 1843 Tax List Pike County, MS
James, Alfred, William R. and Katharine Gatlin
- 1850 1850 Rankin County, MS
502-502 Thomas Gatlin 71 Farmer NC
Major 27 MS (Edward and Mitchel, age 25, if still
Thomas 22 MS living at home could fit in this family)
Elizabeth 21 MS
Moses Short 8 MS
Note that Thomas age is listed as 71, however I believe it should be 61.
The children left at home are compatable with your Edward and Mitchel
- 1850 Census of Simpson County, MS
William L. Byrd 57 Farmer SC
Sara 54 SC
Joseph 21 SC
Daniel O.C. 19 MS
Isaac C. 16 MS (Could the Edward listed in this
Rebecca L. 16 MS family as a boarder and teacher
Alex Olsham 20 laborer MS be your Edward with an incorrect
Alex Lewis 26 student NC age ?)
Edward Gatlin 22 teacher MS
- 1850 Census of Pike County
506-507 Edward Gatlin 25 Farmer MS
Susannah 18 MS
John 2/12 MS
- 1850 Jones County, MS
288 - Mitchel Gatlan 25 Farmer MS
Cintha 17 MS
Mary 3/12 MS
Martha 19 MS

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1860	1860 Census Jones County, MS			
392-392	Mitchel Gatlin	35	Farmer	SC
	Cynthia	27		MS
	Mary J.	10		MS
	Sara F.	8		MS
	Virginie	5		MS
	Mary Hodges	42		GA
	Society Rich	35		GA
393-393	F. M. Gatlin	31	Mechanic	Ms
	Lavicy	31		MS
	Martha A. D.	12		MS
	Sarah F.	10		MS
	Major S.	6		MS
	Edward	4		MS
	Mitchel S.	2		MS
	Martha	30		MS

It looks as if Mitchel Gatlin may have married Cintha Hodges. He is living next to John and Mary Hodges in 1850 census of Jones County and in 1860 Mary Hodges is living with Mitchel Gatlin.

Since Wayne, Greene, Jones and Pike Counties are all burned out counties and have no early records, it is possible that Rankin County records, which are intact, may give some clues. It Thomas Gatlin owned property, his estate would have to be probated there and would probably name his heirs. If he left a will it should be there; if no will, then there will be papers showing disposition of the intestate estate.

1850	Census of Jasper County			
365	Edward Gatlin	46	Farmer	SC
	Charlotte	30		NC
	Elizabeth	19		SC
	Benjamin	18		SC
	Allen	14		SC
	Maria	11		SC
	David	10		SC
	Mary	8		SC
	Uriah	6		MS
	Joh n	4		MS
	Adliza	3/12		MS

If the above were the father of your Edward then your Edward would be born in SC rather than Mississippi. From the birth places of the children in this family it is obvious that this Edward Gatlin did not come to Mississippi until sometime between 1842 and 1844. I do note that in 1850 Mitchel Gatlin says he was born in Mississippi, but in 1860 he says he was born in South Carolina.


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Eugenia	Al1844			
Caroline	1853			
Mary T.	1854			
John J	187066	<i>Lillie V.</i>		1873 cv
Gardner, William H.M.	Ga1833	Mary F. Trigg	Al1834	fk
Robert Lee	1865			
Garner/Gardner, T.J.	Al1860	1879 Susan Rising	1860	mr
Garrett, Edward	-1770	1830 census		
Garrett, Joshua M.	Ga1806	Nancy	Ga1810	
Sarah	Al1849			
James	Al1842			
Nancy	Al1847			
John F.	Al1852			
Gartman				
Gartanon?, Jeff	Al1863	LW R.J. Hendricks 1880		
Gartman, A. ^{11EN} EMANUEL	Al1863	AMANDA FLORENCE KNAPP LW A.J. Hendricks 1880	1871 cv	
Gates, Henry	1830	1867 Emily	1843	
Miles	1867			
Jack	1869			
John	1871			
Tommy	1874			
Gates, J.M. (m)	1833	LW W.G. Eckford 1860		
Gatlin, Edward	1868	LW G.W. Leggett 1880		
Gatlin, Ben (CW)	SC1830	1855 Susan PAMPLIN (Pike co)	1831	79 cv
Winney H.	1856			
Jackson	1857			
Millie	1859			
<i>Mary</i> Polly "	1860	<i>Edw Gatlin (Pike Co)</i>	1860	cv
Gatlin, Edward	1815	1840 census <i>Charlotte Shirley?</i>		
Gatlin, David	1844	Albenny	1852	
Gatlin, Francis M. (CW)	1830	¹⁸⁴⁷ 1850 Louisa	1830	
Sarah F.	1851			
Francis M.	1852	1880 Annie Denise Feveto	LA1862	lds
Major L.	1855			
Edward	1857			
Mitchell L.	1860			
Jefferson T.	1862			
Mary	1863			
Cicero W.	1866			
Gatlin, G. (m)	1862	LW James Leggett 1880		
Gatlin, Hugh (CW)	1845	1870 Mary Elizabeth Davis	1853	fk

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Thomas	1872	1890	George Ann Roberson	1871	mr
John H.	1874		Rosa L. Waller		fk
Folly Ann	1876	1892	John W. Reynolds	1870	fk
James M. "Jim"	1878	1898	Molly E. Rainwater	1880	mr
Eliza	1879	1896	John W. Waller	1870	mr
Gatlin, John	1850	1873	Amanda (Jones?)	1858	
Julia	1874	1892	Charles F. Street		mr
Mary	1876				
Artimissa	1876	1897	Augustus B. Burnett	1865	mr
Ida C.D.	1877	1902	W.J. Elliott		fk
Gatlin, Mary	1832				
William	1853	1886	Mary S. Loper		mr
Gatlin, W.H.	1854	1874	E.B.	1858	
B.E. (m)	1875	1896	Lula Williams		mr
M.E. (f)	1877				
Gavin, George W. (CW)	1831		Nancy M.	1828	
Forrest	1869				
Percey	1871				
D. Christian (m)	1873	1896	<i>Missouri Ann Birine</i>		
Warren	1876		Laura F.	1881	mr
Gellott, James	1835	1858	Julia	1845	
Jane	1859				
Dora	1863				
Gentry, Elijah	+1775		1820 census <i>Hannah</i>		fk
Gentry, S.M.	1839	1874	Mary	A11850	
Samantha A.	1875				
George, Reuben			Unmarried 1820 State census		
Gibbons, Amanda Moody	1840				cc
Alifair	1858				
James E.	1861	1885	Josephine Moody	1863	mr
Lula	1863				
Gibley, John			1820 State census		
Gibson, Richard	+1794		1820 census		
Gilbert, C.E. (f)	1862		LW J.J. Donigan 1880		
Gilbert, ^{NANCY} /Elizabeth	A11845		Pleasant L. Gilbert	1842	cr
Margaret	A11863				
Gilbert, L. (f)	1861				
Crockett	1878	1895	Willie Roberts		mr
girl	1890				
Gilbert, M. (f)	A11842		LW W.S. Smith 1880		

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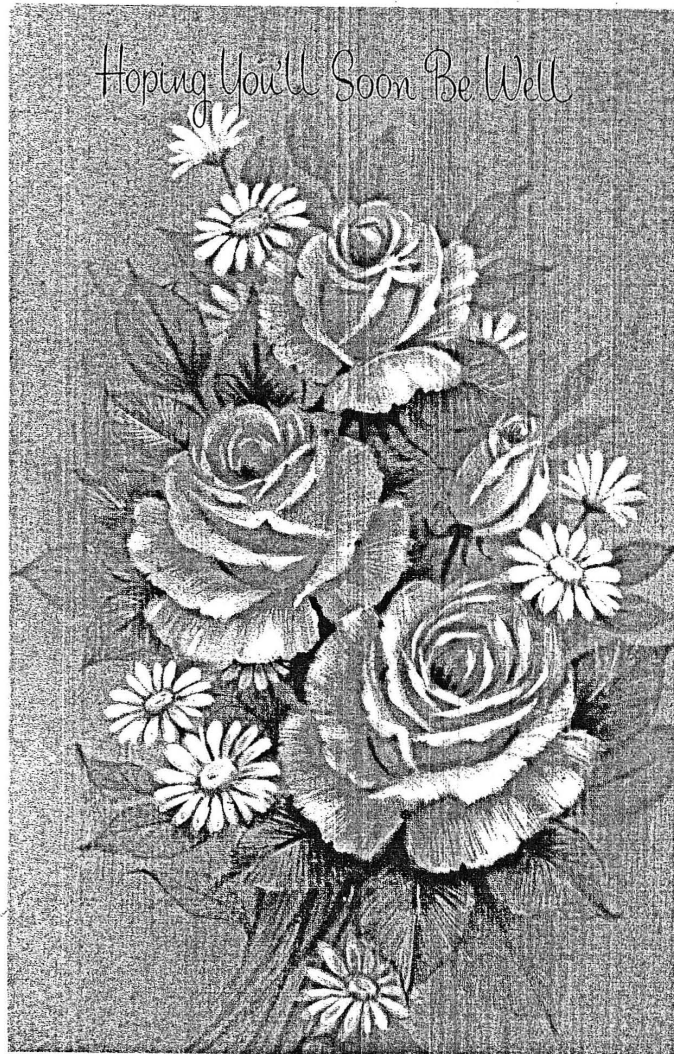
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Thank you for info so far. Go ahead with work on Jasper tax rolls & Rankin Co. court records & anything else that might turn up something. Just send me a bill

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Here's a very warm "Hello"
That's being sent your way
In hopes that it will help a bit
To brighten up your day,
And with it comes a sincere
thought
Especially to tell
How many wishes that it holds
To hope you'll soon be well.
Hope everything went well
and you will soon be feeling
like your old self again -
God Bless you, Lillian Seyle

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P. O. Box 5147
Moss Point, MS 39563

February 17, 1987

Dear Bonner:

First let me apologize for the delay in reporting to you on research in the Gatlin family. The holidays, the flu and a death in the family all contributed to the delay.

We have checked all the Rankin County, MS records available on microfilm at the Mormom Church and found nothing more than that which we had already sent you.

The Probate Records on microfilm have a gap in them in the 1850's. I do not know if this was because this time period is missing from the courthouse or if the microfilm crew failed to copy this time period. There was no will in the will book for Thomas Gatlin.

At present, I can think of no where else to look. It is still possible that in the loose papers in the Court House in Rankin County there might be something. These have not been filmed (if any exist) and the courthouse would need to be checked in person.

There will be no charge for this research since it took us so long to get it completed.

We will keep our eyes out for anything that might turn up as we work on our books and should we find anything we will send it to you.

Sincerely,

Ben Stinchard

P. S. Enclosed is a copy of the only Gatlin I found. It is in 1905, but may be of interest to you.

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P. O. Box 5147
Moss Point, MS 39563

June 30, 1986

Dear Mr. Ruff:

Thank you for your letter concerning the Gatlin Family. I hope that what I am enclosing will be of some help. There is a possibility that you may already have all that I am sending.

We have a definite problem in researching in Mississippi. So many counties are burned counties. Wayne, Greene, Jones and Pike Counties are all burned counties, with records beginning in the late 1870s or later. Jasper county is even worse, since the courthouse burned in the early 1900's.

There is a possibility that one book that remains in Jones County might give us help. It is the book of final records which begins sometime in the 1840's and goes through the late 1800's. It is a mixed book but appears to be final records of the Chancery Court. I have looked at several times before - it contains divorces, testimony given in divorce cases, settlement of estates, at least one adoption and miscellaneous matters which came before the Chancery Court. Have you ever looked at these records?

I have not seen the book you speak of, but will look for it the next time I am in Mobile.

I hope that I have helped some and will look forward to hearing from you again.

Sincerely,

*Sent copies of Wayne County petition
Pike 1816 Census
Pike 1831 Tax Roll
Wayne County Gatlin print out*

1840

C. BONNER RUFF

1200 TERRACE COURT, JONESBORO, ARKANSAS 72401

Ben Strickland
P.O. Box 5147
Moss Point MS
39563

Mr. Strickland,

Sometime ago when I ordered some books from you, you mentioned you might be able to help on my Gatlin line down there close to you. Since I'm stuck I'm calling for help. Of course I would expect to pay a reasonable amount for help.

My greatgrandfather Edward Gatlin was born in MS 7 Dec 1824 and died MS 13 Sept 1887. He is buried at Sandersville. He married Nancy Catherine McDonald who was born 11 Aug 1824 at Old Augusta MS and die 24 May 1908 at Hattiesburg MS. She was the daughter of Dan McDonald and Hariett Heidelberg. My great grandfather Edward was the twin brother of Mitchell Gatlin who in the 1850 census was in Jones Co married to Cintha and had one daughter Mary 3 months old. Also in the 1850 Census in Jasper Co. there was an Edward Gatlin who was 46 years old married to a Charlotte who was only 30 so must have been a 2nd wife. I am wondering if this Edward would be the father of my Edward and twin Mitchell which fact might show up on his will if it could be found. I assume he would have died between 1870 and 1880.

My Edward and Nancy had: Daniel Major (1859/1917); Jeff Hugh (1861/1923); Hariett D. (1864/1003); her twin John Mitchell (1864/aft 1925); Mary Louella (1866/1004) my grandmother who married Jefferson Davis Bonner in Jones Co.

I have the book, "The Gatlin Family in America" by Eva Lee McDuffie which goes up to the Gatlins in MS but is much more complete on another Edward who was born also in 1824 but who settled in Pike Co. and this has given me problems. I think, but can't prove, that my Edward comes off of Thomas Gatlin (1740/1793) who had a son named Thomas born abt 1772 and was in MS by 1805 and he might very well have been the father of Edward born in 1804 and listed in the 1850 census in Jasper Co.

I would appreciate hearing from you if you can give me any help and if not perhaps telling me of someone who might.

Bonny Ruff

C. BONNER RUFF

1200 TERRACE COURT, JONESBORO, ARKANSAS 72401

7 July '86

Dear Mr. Strickland,

I want to thank you for your very prompt reply to my Gatlin inquiry but you did not send a bill for services rendered and I do expect to pay.

Like you said in your reply, I did have some of the material already but some of it proved very interesting and after digesting it for some time I have come to the conclusion that my Edward Gatlin was probably the son of Thomas rather than a grandson. Your 1850 census of Rankin Co. shows Thomas at age 71 which I believe is correct - shows him born in NC where my Edwards father was born - shows him with children roughly in the age bracket with my Edward and his twin Mitchel - and finally shows him with children with names that fit into the picture. Now if we could just come up with a will of Thomas Gatlin which would list his heirs. I don't know who his wife was but she was born in Georgia according to the 1880 census of my Edward in Wayne Co. MS.

You also turned up a very interesting fact with the census of 1850 showing an Edward living with William Byrd family in Simpson Co and a teacher. Even though this age is wrong, it's not very wrong and could have been given by someone else. I have tried to find my Edward before the 1880 and this could very well have been the reason. I know that he did not marry until probably 1858 since their first child was born in 1859.

I also have one more clue and that is a land description of a 20 acre parcel given to my mother by John Mitchell (Bud) Gatlin in 1924/1925. It is described as: the N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 sec 25 Tp 10 R 9W in Wayne County MS. This was part of land owned by J. M. Gatlin and might very well have originally belonged to my Edward Gatlin. This J. M. Gatlin ran a farm near Shubuta called Sugar Hill Farm and the letterhead listed he and his son W. B. Gatlin as managers and his wife Lillian Brooks Gatlin as Sec/Treas. The mailing address was RFD #3 out of Shubuta and apparently the farm lay in Clarke and Wayne Co.

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Anyway, I appreciate all you've done so far and hope maybe that you can turn up something else or maybe tell me where to turn.

If I am supposing right, my Edward (1824/1887) was the son of Thomas (1779/?) who was the son of Thomas (1740/1793) who was the son of John Gatlin Jr (1718/? who was the son of John Gatlin Sr (ca 1696/?) who was the son of Edward Gatlin (ca 1674/?) who was the son of William Gatlin who was the son of William Gatlin who was the sone of the original emigrant John Gatlin.

I have enjoyed visiting with you and hope I've not bored you to death and hope that you can come up with anything at all which might further my search.

Bonner

Gatlin-McDonald wedding solemnized

Ethel Jane Gatlin became the bride of Robert E. McDonald in a morning ceremony April 27 at Ingalls Avenue Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Miller and Dr. Frank Hendry officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gatlin of Pascagoula, and the bridegroom is the son of Robert B. McDonald of Moss Point and the late Margaret McDonald.

A program of nuptial music was offered for the exchange of double ring vows by pianist and organist Denise Gatlin of Batesville, Ark., and by vocalist Linda Jo Gatlin of Houston, Texas, both sisters-in-law of the bride. Peggy Winborn directed the service.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore formal white taffeta trimmed with re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The Queen Anne neckline was accented by French seed pearls. Fitted sleeves were highlighted by

re-embroidered motives of the lace, used at the shoulders and at the cuffs. Her full pleated skirt fell from a natural waistline to a chapel length train, accented by a circular ruffle and trimmed with re-embroidered Chantilly lace. Her veil, which was made and designed by Gay Lambert, fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried pink silk roses entwined with baby's breath. Her only jewelry was a pearl drop, a gift from the bridegroom, and an antique necklace which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. W.E. Miller of Brookhaven.

Miss Marilyn Jennings of Gulfport was maid of honor and junior bridesmaid was Adette Gatlin of Houston, niece of the bride. Flower girl was Paige McDonald of Gautier, niece of the bridegroom.

Jimmy McDonald of Gautier stood with his brother as best man, and junior groomsman was

Rolf Gatlin of Houston, nephew of the bride. Ushers, who also lighted candles, were Stanley McDonald of Denham Springs, La., brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Gatlin of Houston, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Joey McDonald of Gautier, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception, directed by Margaret Ladnier of Long Beach, followed in the River Road home of the father of the bridegroom. Mrs. Jimmy McDonald of Gautier, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, registered guests. Assisting were Mrs. Stanley McDonald of Denham Springs, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Gloria Jordan and Daphene Berry, both of Pascagoula.

The couple is at home in Moss Point. On the eve of the wedding, the wedding party was entertained by the family of the bridegroom with a rehearsal supper at Evangeline Restaurant of Pascagoula.



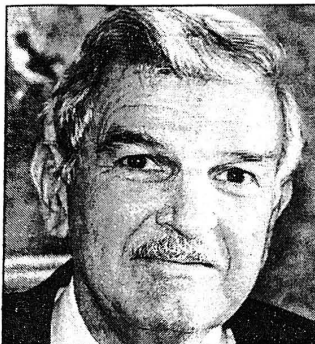
Mr. and Mrs. R.E. McDonald

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Maegan Margaret McDonald

Born Sept. 6 was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward McDonald of Moss Point, whom they have named Maegan Margaret. The mother is the former Ethel Jane Gatlin.

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GATLIN

Louis Samuel Gatlin passed away Oct. 1, 2004, at his home surrounded by his loving family. His death followed a battle for six years with a heart condition and more recently Leukemia.

Mr. Gatlin was born March 11, 1934, in Sandersville, Miss. At the age of 16, he

received a full athletic scholarship to Mississippi State, playing football for the Bulldogs. The summer before his senior year, he married his one true love, Anne Huddleston, of Heidelberg, Miss. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business and geology. Upon graduation, he moved to Louisiana with Standard Oil of California. In 1963, he moved his family to Jackson County as one of the first employees of the Chevron Oil Refinery in Pascagoula, Miss.

After 25 years with the Pascagoula Refinery, he accepted a job with the Saudi government in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, as refinery superintendent of Petromin Refinery. He and his wife enjoyed 10 years of international travel while employed in Saudi Arabia. Mr. Gatlin retired from the oil industry, returning to Moss Point in 1991.

Mr. Gatlin loved cars and, for fun, he worked part-time with Nelson Motors and with his good friend, Billy Seals, selling cars for many years.

During his later years at

Chevron, the Gatlins opened several business in downtown Pascagoula. Calico Palace in 1975, followed by Kings Closet and Calico Kitchen in 1976, B&G Trucking Co. and B&G Construction Co. Calico Palace relocated to Singing River Mall as one the mall's first stores in 1978. When Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin returned from Saudi Arabia, they founded a new ladies clothing store, Gatlin's of Gulfport, with their daughter, Wanda.

Mr. Gatlin was a very active member of the Moss Point community. He was a member of First Baptist Church in Moss Point. He was one of the founders of Dixie Youth Baseball in Moss Point and enjoyed many years of coaching young athletes. He was a longtime member of the Young Men's Business Club and Civitan Club. Playing bridge was his favorite past time. He earned the level of Silver Life Master of Duplicate Bridge and was a member of the Gulf Coast Bridge Association.

Mr. Gatlin was preceded in death by his mother, Hetti Holyfield Gatlin; father, George Milton Gatlin Sr.; his only sister, Evelyn Wheeler; and brothers George Milton Gatlin Jr. and Delmas Gatlin.

He is survived by his loving wife of 49 years, Anne Huddleston Gatlin of Moss Point, Miss.; three daughters, Wanda Anne Leblanc and her husband, Brannon, of Biloxi, Miss., Gina Rene Jordan and her husband, Michael, of Moss Point, Miss., and Lisa Michelle Avery and her husband, Kerry, of Auckland, New Zealand; seven grandchildren, Charles Bradley Grayson and Ashley Elizabeth Grayson, both attending the University of Mississippi, Anna Sutton Jordan, attending the University of Notre Dame, Samuel Foster Jordan of Moss Point, Miss., Gatlin Rashliegh Avery, Kingsley Anne Avery and

Erika Alice Avery of Auckland, New Zealand; step grandchildren, Elza Avery of Sydney Australia, Juby Avery of Auckland, New Zealand, Kelli Reed Steiner and Michael Jordan Jr., both of Louisville, Ky.; brother Joseph Edward Gatlin of Honduras; special aunt and uncle, Dot and Rip Cirlot of Moss Point, Miss.; several nieces, nephews and other relatives, and Charles Grayson of Houston, Texas.

A true southern gentleman, Mr. Sam will be remembered for his love and commitment to his family, his kind heart, generous spirit and never ending positive approach to all life offered.

Mr. Gatlin's sons-in-law and grandsons will serve as his pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers will be Joe Pierce, his high school football coach; Harold Berry and Pat Lightsey; special friends Jim Williams, Woodie Cowart, Greg King, Alton Delancey and Allen Renfroe. All special to him from his years as a baseball coach and deacons at First Baptist Church, Moss Point, Miss.

Visitation will be from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, 2004, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, Miss. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2004, at First Baptist Church of Moss Point, Miss., with the Rev. Michael Perry, the Rev. Bobby Perry and nephew, the Rev. Kenneth Hamilton, officiating. Interment will follow at Griffin Cemetery, Moss Point, Miss.

The family would like to thank Dr. Daniel Patterson and his caring staff at Singing River Cancer Center. Special thanks to his favorites nurses on ground north east for their love and care.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, Miss.

Abstracts from the Eastern Clarion published at

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Paulding Jasper County, Mo. 12-4-1858

Article on fire which burned courthouse in Smith Co., Miss. Mr. R. Y. Stewart, Hinds Co.; D. J. Brown, Hinds Co.; Sheriff McLaurin, Smith Co. mentioned.

Fire destroyed the blacksmith shop of Mr. A. H. Rayan of this place last night.

Article by Dr. A. Newton of Jackson, Miss. entitled "The Old School Presbyterian Assembly on Slavery."

Married - At the residence of the bride's father on the 4th inst. by Rev. J. S. Terral, Mr. James S. Morris to Miss Mary Jane Morgan, all of Jasper County.

(Married on the 28th of Oct. by Rev. J. S. Terral, Mr. Edward Gatlin to Miss Nancy C. McDonald all of Jasper County.

Obituary - Died on the 11th inst. at the residence of Mr. J. C. Duckworth, six miles north of Taylorsville, Smith Co., Miss., Mrs. Terry Duckworth.

Stolen from the late residence of Jonathan Beason, decd. of Kemper Co. Miss. on the night of 18th of Nov. 11 slaves, 3 mules, 4 head of horses. Slaves: (Jim, 40; Jupiter, 65; Tom, 23; Mary Ann, 45; Hannah; Eliza 37; Austin, 15; Dock, 14; Caesar, 13; Rebecca, 12; Harriet, 45). John W. Gully and Joel B. McCraw, Admrs.

Sheriff's Sale: Conklin, Barnes and Shepherd vs. Robert Carson. Circuit court, Jasper Co., Mar. term, 1859; public sale first Monday in January next. SW and W/2 SE S24; W/2 NE S25; SE of NE and E/2 SE S26 -- all T3 N, R12 E -- NW and W/2 SW S19, T3 N, R13E - levied in of above named defendant Robert Carson to satisfy the above.

Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala. 1858-1859. Faculty: S.S. Sherman, Principal; S.I.C. Sweeney, Math and Science; H. Augustus Pond, Vocal and Instr. Music; Miss E. Sherman, Eng., Latin and Waxwork; Miss Louisa Dewey, Eng., Literature and Needlework; Miss Sarah J. Gillette, French; Miss Eliza C. Ingersoil (sic) English and Painting; Miss Annie Butts, Music; Miss Louisa M. Wright, Music; Miss Mary E. Howard, Music; Miss Adelia M. Ingersoil, Prep. Dept.; Miss Eliza C. Ingersoil Govt.; Mrs. Adelia A. Paul, Matron; J. H. Lide and Lady, Steward's Dept. Miss Margaret J. Sherman, English; Miss Margaret A. Ingersoil, Drawing and Painting.

Robert D. Weems, late of Smith County, purchased goods and stock of J. W. Collins of DeSoto - - Fancy Dry Goods.

Eastern Clarion, December 11, 1858, Vol. XXII, No. IX.

Panola County - Judge Cushman in Circuit Court, the following convictions: Martin Stanton, 1 yr. larceny; John Tankersley, 1 yr., obtaining money under false pretense; John A. Walker, 4 yrs. larceny; John McKee for resisting Sheriff, county jail for three months till Feb. 1.

DeSoto County - Hernando. Green Blyth shot Joseph Gatrell in that county a few days ago with a double barrel shotgun.

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this little drum, and other in the circle carrying the scalp as their flag. Here they would go around and round, stopping at a certain time of the dance, and giving the war whoop; in which every ones voice was extended to its utmost capacity. At the close B ob-a-she-la; Bob-a-she-la with occasional broken English. Me shoot-me kill big Creek Injin, pointing to their scalp at the same time.

My uncle Daniel Huey (mother's brother) was in this war under Gen. Jackson, and returned to Fathers at the close very much debilitated: had been sick for some time. Mother took him in charge and by strictly dieting and nursing him he soon regained his health, and settled down as school teacher in Jefferson County on the Mississippi River, where he married and raised a family and amassed a considerable property which he finally sold and moved to Illinois or Indiana.

I think he always attributed the restoration of his health to Mother's feeding him on "Indian Sofkey", a dish which she learned to prepare from the Indians. The ingredients were, cracked corn, or hominy beaten in a mortar, boiled until done; with a certain portion of lye made from ashes. This was an excellent dish, a regulator of the stomach and bowels, and which if used now; would be far superior to thousands of nostrums that are selling in the country.

Father made a fair crop this year; as he generally did every year notwithstanding his frequent moves; and now prepared for another so that fall or winter he moved further down a few miles to the

- Gatlin place -

which was on the east side of the river, about five miles south of Bethel Church where he and mother held their membership and had done so from their first settlement in this county (Greene) and where they had worshipped all the time.

He remained at this place three years 1815-16 & 17 with the intention of buying it, whenever those lands wer offered for sale by the General Government. Which sale took place at St. Stephens on the Bigby River in either 1816 or 17. I think the latter. He went expecting to buy it, but when he got there found out the land would be run on him, and by one whom he had not the least cause to suspect, and one whom he always regarded as a true and fast friend and brother in the church. This of course had a bad effect upon his feelings, as well as his great surprise. He sought an interview with him, but could not get him to desist but they finally

agreed to divide the tract, and each one buy one half, which Father knew was better for him than to have it put up and sold without some kind of a compromise, knowing he was not able to compete with the other for the whole of it. So accordingly it was sold in two lots, and each one got the portion agreed upon in the compromise. Or it may have been all sold in a body and one (his competitor I suppose) bought it and then divided it.

In the division however Father had to relinquish a good deal of the land he wanted mostly; and considered it not at all in such a shape or lying in such form as to make it desirable so at the end of 1817 or 1818 the same year that he bought it, sold it to Col. Morrison, at a small profit I think at least did not lose by the transaction.

He made three crops here and generally good ones, and during this time he had collected together, several head of stock cattle and hogs; and in this way was increasing his means. But here a sad accident befell him; he was badly bitten by a snake on the foot (a mockasin) from which he came near losing his life and but for the skill and attention of Dr. Wheaton, it is presumable he would.

Here he was thrown among a kind, hospitable people such as Jacob Neely and family, Burwell Rouse, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Morrison, Henry Roberts and many others.

In the fall of 1818 I think it was, he with brother Andrew made a visit to Tennessee to see his Father and relations; and on his return brought with him a nephew, William N. Gracey, a son of one of his sisters, who remained with us the next year, at our next home on the Pascagoula River, and which refreshes my memory so that from this circumstance I know that this visit to Tennessee was in 1818. The land slae in the Spring and his visit in the fall. During his stay at this place, there was held the first camp meeting ever held in that country; which was held in 1817 at Bethel and called afterwards McRae's Campground, it and the Church both near his house. Father tented and a large congregation attended the exercises all the time. This was the first of course I had ever seen, and recollect now many amusing and strange things occurred, but one of which I will give. There were several preachers there officiating; among them Thomas Griffin, as Presiding Elder, and Thomas Owens, and I think John J. E. Byrd and others; Thomas Owens preached on Baptism, by the advice and solicitation of the Presiding Elder (as I heard the older people say).

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Editor's Note:

Page 22 - Daniel Huey, brother in law of William Ramsey, must have come to the territory with the Ramsey family. His name appears on the petition of the inhabitants to form Wayne County in 1809 just under that of William Ramsey.

Daniel Huey is listed as a private in Hinds Bn. of Cavalry, Mississippi Militia in Mississippi Territory in the War of 1812 by Mrs. Dunbar Rowland.

page 22 - The Gatlin Place. It is difficult to determine which Gatlin place is referred to at this point. Both Thomas and Edward Gatlin are listed as owning land on the Chickasawhay River in Greene County, MS on the Greene County Tax Rolls.

Page 22 and 23. Regarding the land William Ramsey wished to purchase at the St. Stephens Land Office when it was offered for sale, the person "running the land on him" was Isaac Roberts, Sr. See map on page 26. This township plat of Greene County, MS shows both Isaac Roberts and William Ramsey as owning this land and a purchase date of 1817. Portions of the township plat of Greene County are missing. The paper had disintegrated before the old map was found and taken to the Mississippi Archives for microfilming. The portion copied on page 25 is copied from this microfilm. Note other settlers nearby.

Page 23 - Col. Morrison referred to on this page could be any of the following who are all on the Tax Rolls of Greene County, MS at this time: Malcolm Morrison, Angus Morrison, Alexander Morrison and John D. Morrison. Malcolm Morrison appears to be the older of the group and the larger land owner.

Page 23 - Dr. Wheaton is Charles Wheaton. Charles Wheaton appears on the 1816 Territorial Census as over 21, with two sons, 3 daughters and wife, and 8 slaves.

Page 23 - neighbors mentioned. Information taken from the 1816 Territorial Census.

Jacob Nealy - Males: 2 over 21, 1 under 21
Females: 1 over 21, 2 under 21 1 slave

Burrell Rouse - Males: 1 over 21, 5 under 21
Females: 1 over 21, 2 under 21

Millinda Roberts - Males: 3 under 21
Females: 1 over 21, 3 under 21

Nancy Morrison - Males: 1 under 21
Females: 2 over 21, 1 under 21

Henry Roberts is listed on the 1816 Tax Roll but not on the territorial census for 1816.

Heritage of Craven Co; N.C.
THE GATLIN FAMILY

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The Gatlin Family originated with John Gatlin, who was born in the early 1600's, probably in England. John and his son William appear in Virginia land records in 1638, buying a tract known as "Dawson's Neck." William must have been born in the mid-1600's. The names of their wives are not known.

In 1676 in Isle of Wight, Virginia, a Mr. Gatlin is mentioned in the diary of Robert Morris, Commander of the ship *Young Prince*, during the unrest leading to Bacon's Rebellion.

1683 is the last date that can be found in Virginia records for John Gatlin.

Craven County, North Carolina records, dated March, 1683 show John Gatlin bought land on the west side of Richahock Creek with son William as a witness. John Gatlin is believed to have died by 1698.

William Gatlin had a son, Edward, born possibly about 1675 in Virginia, who went to North Carolina with his father. In 1703 Edward signed a petition in Pamlico, North Carolina, asking for more protection from the Indians, and in 1706 he appears on a list of Inhabitants of Nuse River, Bath County. Edward is believed to have married Elizabeth Pitt. Their son, John Gatlin, was probably born about 1700.

In 1722 John Gatling of Nuse in Bath County purchased land. This John's wife is unknown, but their son, John Jr., was later (between 1730-1741) appointed Constable of Bear Creek on the north side of Nuse River, and also he petitioned to keep a ferry on Little River with John Sr. putting up security.

In 1725 the will of Edward Gatlin was filed, naming wife, Elizabeth and son, John, as executors.

John Gatlin Jr.'s wife was named Mary and their son, Edward Gatlin (later to be known as Captain) was born about 1733. During that year John Gatling signed a petition to the Governor requesting that the seat of government be moved to the south side of the Neuse River. This petition was also signed by Robert and William Pittes, believed to be related to the Gatlins.

Captain Edward Gatlin's wife was Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Abraham Smith. They had a son, also named Edward, born probably about 1765 in Craven or Pitt County, North Carolina. On May 11, 1781 Edward, the son, enlisted as a private in Raiford's Company, North Carolina Continental Line. He left this service May 17, 1782. Captain Edward Gatlin is shown as having rendered public service in the Revolutionary War. Prior to June of 1782 Captain Edward Gatlin is said to have died. Tradition has it that he was murdered by Cornwallis' men at Streets Ferry, North Carolina.

On October 1, 1801 Edward, Stephen and James Gatland were issued passports "through the Creek Nation to settlements by

the Tom Don Bigby". In 1803, Edward Gatlin is listed in Wash. Co. Ms Territory with slaves & land on the Chickasawhay River.

In 1811, James S. Gatlin, 3rd N.C.
lina natives, Edward and Elizabeth Smith Gatlin, was born in the Mississippi Territory in an area presently the State of Alabama. After attaining manhood, James Gatlin, later a Colonel in the Confederate Army, married Rosabla Wells, daughter of Nathaniel Wells and granddaughter of Thomas Wells, both Revolutionary soldiers of North Carolina.

Subsequently the Gatlins settled in Pike County, Mississippi, on the Bogue Chitto River. Many of their descendants still live in this area today.

Sources: Virginia Land Records, Adventurers of Purse and Person, Seventeenth Century Isle of Wight County, Virginia, Abstracts of North Carolina Wills 1690-1760, Index to Hathaway's Register, Craven Precinct, County North Carolina Court Minutes 1730-1741, Daughter of the American Revolution Patriot Index, Passports of South-eastern Pioneers, 1770-1823, Source Records of Pike County, Mississippi 1798-1910, Mississippi Revolutionary Soldiers.

— Mrs. Harry Bowes

THE EDWARD GATLIN FAMILY
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Edward Gatlin (d. 1726) and his wife Elizabeth are listed in *Grimes Wills*. He left one son John Gatlin (d. 1776) whose wife was Mary. Among their children was a son, Edward Gatlin (d. 1781). Edward's wife was also named Elizabeth, and they had eleven children. One of their sons, Shadrack, married Margaret Stevenson. It is from their son, Stephen Gatlin, that the Gatlins in western Craven County are descended.

Stephen Gatlin and wife, Martha (Patsy) Gaskins (b. 11-17-1819 d. 8-25-1914) had six children — John, Alfred, Abner, Elizabeth, Mary Ann and Gardner. They raised their family on a farm in the Cool Spring section near Askin. Stephen and his oldest son John left home to fight in the Civil War. Stephen died of poisoning in a Union prisoner of war camp. John returned home and helped his mother raise his younger brothers and sisters.

John Gatlin (b. 11-7-1846 d. 3-5-1933) married Margaret Louvenia Gaskins (b. 6-12-1852 d. 5-22-1931). They had one child, Julia Amanda (b. 9-27-1870 d. 7-8-1917) who married a Potter. She died at childbirth, and her parents raised her surviving son, Ira Winfred Potter, (b. 1906 d. 1966). Winfred was a mechanic and school bus driver for Craven County Schools for many years. He lived in the Gatlin homeplace until his death.

Alfred married and later moved to Lenoir County. He had two children, Oliver and Emma. Abner went to Bonneau, S.C., where he married and raised a family. He and his daughter Ellie are shown in the family picture.

Elizabeth (Lizzie) married John Laughinghouse and lived in the Vanceboro area. Mary Ann married Asa McRoy, an Irish immigrant who came to Craven County at age 18. They lived at Maul Swamp.

Gardner Gatlin (b. 1859 d. 5-29-1934) married Narcissus Maggie Smith (b. 2-22-1869 d.

... makes the following statement:
... lineage.
... member of the Black Jack Original Free Baptist Church, Morris Elwood Elks ... as church deacon from 1958 until ... and as church clerk from 1964 until ... He is a member of the American Legion, ... Sons of the American Revolution, and the ... Chapter Magna Charta Barons.

... National Archives; N.C. State Archives; ... County, Craven County, and Pitt County Court ... records, cemetery records; and personal knowl-

— Morris Elwood Elks

JAMES HAZEL GASKINS

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James Hazel Gaskins was born Dec. 7, 1846 Craven County, the area which is now ... in Pamlico County. He was the son ... James Garfield Gaskins and his second wife ... Gaskins, grandson of James and Mary ... and great grandson of William Gas- ... James Garfield Gaskins and his family ... in the Askin area of Craven County. After ... marriage to Alice, James sold his land ... and moved to Stonewall where he is ... in the Star Church Cemetery.

James Hazel grew up in Stonewall and mar- ... to Mary Eliza Spruill by whom he had ... children: Harvey (b. 1872) md. Alexzenia ... Rufus (b. 1875) md. Ella Caroon, ... (b. 1877) md. Bessie Miller. Mary ... in 1879 and is buried in the Spruill ... at Trent. After his wife's death, ... Hazel's sister, "Aunt Bett" Spruill (wife ... Spruill whose sister Mary Eliza had ... James Hazel) took the three little boys ... James Hazel remarried.

Sometime after Mary Eliza's death, James ... while visiting friends in the area met ... Gertrude Bateman who was visiting ... of her family. "Miss Bailey" was the ... of Bailey Dozier Bateman and Adeline ... Bateman of Plymouth, NC. (Bailey D. ... was a direct descendant of Jonathan ... who died 1695 in what was then ... County, NC.)

James Hazel Gaskins and "Miss Bailey" ... married Dec. 22, 1881 at the home of her ... near Plymouth. They lived in ... took back his three little boys and ... following children: (1) Thomas Theo- ... Oct. 25, 1882) md. Ina Miller (2) Celia ... and lived in Hookerton, NC. ... Elizabeth (b. 1883 d. 1885.) (4) ... Mar. 1, 1890) md. John Alfred ... moved to Hobucken, NC, and later ... NC and (5) Furney (b. 1895) md. ...

James Hazel was a prominent farmer and ... in civic affairs. He and his entire family ... in the Methodist Church. He was a ... man, and had a full reddish ... homeplace is still standing on the ... Creek. James Hazel died Oct. ... and Bailey died July 20, 1924. Both

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Rankin County, MS Will Record 1858 - 1905, page 366

State of Mississippi }
Rankin County } I, Elizabeth Gatlin of Rankin County, MS
of sound mind and memory, make this my last
will and testament.

I give, devise and bequeath all my household effects and all other
personal property not mentioned therein belonging to me to ADE
RICE (my great niece). I appoint as the executors of this my will
S. O. McCaskill of Rankin County, MS.

In witness whereof I have signed, published and recorded this
instrument as my last will at said county.

This 27th day of July 1905

Elizabeth X Gatlin
her
mark

State of Mississippi)
Rankin County) The said Elizabeth Gatlin in the county of Rankin
and state of Mississippi on the 27th day of July 1905
signed the foregoing instrument and published and decreed the same in our
presence as her last will and we at her request and in her presence and
in the presence of each other on said date have hereunder written our
names as subscribing witnesses hereof.

Witness: P. H. Wiemer
J. M. Tucker

Filed August 7th 1905 and recorded August 8th 1905.

Sol Dobson, Clerk

RANKIN COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI - BOND AND WILL BOOK I

NOTE: Continuation of a series begun in Spring issue, 1970.

P. 53. Matter of Henry F. Smith, orphan. Ola F. Powell, John M. Powell, Alex Mathewson bound to Hamilton Cooper, Judge of Probate. \$1200. 28 Nov. 1836. Condition: Ola Powell, guardian of Henry F. Smith. Bond also signed by Henry A. Byrd and Daniel Fore.

P. 53, 54. Estate of Edward Timmons, dec'd. John Kavinaugh, Oran C. Dow and Daniel Fore bound to Hamilton Cooper, Judge of Probate. \$1200. 8 Dec. 1836. Condition: John Kavinaugh, admr. to make estate inventory. Samuel D. Hay, witness.

P. 54, 55. Matter of Allen D. Kirsh, orphan. John Kirsh, Hugh L. French, Oran C. Dow bound to Judge Hamilton Cooper, \$1200. 29 Dec. 1836. Condition: John Kirsh, Guardian of Allen D. Kirsh, orphan, to make report.

P. 55, 56. Estate of Joseph Dunklin, dec'd. Alex McDonald, Oran C. Dow, Abraham Helin bound to Judge Cooper, \$800. 21 Jan. 1837. Condition: Alex. McDonald, admr. de bonis non, to make inventory.

P. 56, 57. Estate of Robert Steen, dec'd. William Steen, Elias Steen, Silas Steen bound to Judge Hamilton Cooper. \$8000. 27 Feb. 1837. Condition: William Steen, admr. to make inventory.

P. 57, 58. Matter of Gatlin minors, Thomas Gatlin, Samuel M. Puckett, A. Laird, G. R. White bound to Judge Cooper, \$2500. 27 Mar. 1837. Condition: Thomas Gatlin, guardian to Mjoe L. Gatlin, Thomas C. Gatlin, and Elizabeth Gatlin of Rankin Co. to report to court.

P. 58. Estate of Ben Brice, dec'd. Rufus S. Hardy, William H. Shelton, George T. Swan bound to Hamilton Cooper, Judge, \$6000. 28 June 1837. Condition: Rufus Hardy admr. de bonis non to make report to court.

P. 59. Estate of Reubin Rogers, dec'd. John McDonald, Mary Rogers Hugh L. French, Alexander Mathewson bound to Judge Cooper, \$25,000. 28 Aug. 1837. Condition: John McDonald, admr. and Mary Rogers, admr. to make estate inventory.

P. 60. Estate of Daniel Merchison, dec'd. Nichol Nicholson, J. W. McLairen (sic) bound to Judge Cooper, \$5000. 2 May 1837. Condition: Nichol Nicholson may be collector of estate and make inventory.

P. 60, 61. Estate of Andrew R. Morrison, dec'd. Isaac F. Alexander, Jno. W. King, James J. King bound to Judge Cooper, \$12,000. 11 Oct. 1837. Condition: Isaac F. Alexander, admr. of estate to make inventory.

P. 61, 62. Estate of Levi Mann, dec'd. Caleb B. Mann, Will T. Robertson and Isaac Alexander bound to Judge Cooper, \$1500. 23 Oct. 1837. Condition: Caleb B. Mann, admr. to make estate inventory.

P. 62, 63. Estate of Jesse Kirkland, dec'd. John Powell, John Williams, O. F. Powell bound to Judge Cooper \$2000. 13 Nov. 1837. Condition: John Powell, guardian to Malinda Kirkland and Martha Kirkland, "heirs of Jesse Kirkland dec'd. of Rankin Co."

C. BONNER RUFF

1200 TERRACE COURT, JONESBORO, ARKANSAS 72401

24 Oct '86

Dear Ben,

I have just received a letter from a Gregory Smith of Bogue Chitto MS who is a descendent of Edward Gatlin and Charlotte Shirley of Wayne Co. MS. With what he told me and what I already had, I now know that the father of my great grandfather Edward Gatlin was Thomas Gatlin born abt 1779 in Lenoir Co. NC, came to MS abt 1805 and lived in Pike Co. 1820 - Hinds Co. 1835 and Rankin Co. 1850. He had the following: Major 1823 - Mitchell and Edward 1824 - Thomas 1827 - Elizabeth 1828 - Francis M 1829 and Martha 1830 (all dates ca except Edward and Mitchell).

Now how to prove it. There might be either will or probate records in Rankin Co. His death was between 1850 and 1860. This Thomas was the son of Thomas Gatlin and Miss Slade ("Gatlin Family in America" Eva Loe McDuffie page 31. I don't know who his wife was.

I hope to hear from you on this and on the things mentioned in your last letter. Please let me know when to send a check. I've just been waiting until you had time to check things out. I know you had to order microfilm.

I really appreciate your efforts.

Bonner

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Statement of Luke Strickland (negro) during the trial in 1941.

I was born on the Wilson Hardy place on December 1, 1858. I stayed on that place until about grown. Wilson Hardy Strickland and Miss Becky Milburn were the white folks that lived on the place. Several darkies were Jake, Hays and Minnice Waldron and that was after the War. Hardy had a slave named Morning. She was my mother. He had one named Turn, Sym and a girl named Rose. My mother had 2 more Al and Julia. I don't know who the father of them children were. I had a brother named Jim. He must have had the same father because he was a Mulatto. Jim was about 60 when he died. Hardy Strickland told me he had a wife named Miss Sallie. She died before I was born. His oldest boy was about grown when he died. He made several trips back to North Carolina by boat. Dora married man from North Carolina named Morgan. Miss Becky had 2 girls and 2 boys. One boy was Pat and the other John Henry. Blanch and Annie Milburn. Havent seen any except Blanch in 20 years. Pat and John Henry left and Miss Annie died. The white folks that lived around here at that time was Mr. Elijah Bell, daddy of Eugene Bell and Jim Tucker. Capt Tucker. Eugene Bell's sister was Fannie she married Joe Tucker. Isaac Strickland married Mildred Brantley. Hardy Strickland married Sallie S.

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Thank you
Mrs. Gayle

Just myss I Ca
Oct. 13 - 1980

Dear Mr. Stuckland

Enclose \$8.00 check for
Vol 11 1831-1840 Tax Rolls.

In my family tree I'm
searching for Gale-Thomas
Harrison, Harper, Traywick
All came to Ala, when it
was Miss. Territory -

Hope I will find something
if you run across anything on
these names, would be glad
to pay for your time -

My great grandfather
Stephen Gale, married Frances
Blackmer in Milton in

1846 - I would like to get their
mar. cert. But been unable so
far. They left Santa Rosa in
1859 - back in Dale Co. Ala

1860 where Stephen died 1867

Frances still living 1900 66 yrs old

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